Mr. Browne, in his address, stated some of the causes of the distress in Ireland to be Pledger, and more especially of his condicompetion of American products and bad tion before its comm ensons at home.

The grand jury at Carrick-oh-Shannon have returned a true bill against Brennan. came to us. Messrs, Davitt, Daly and Killen left Car-

ture the ridge above Bala Hissar at Cabul. ne half regiments of infantry, two regi- the past two years. capturing the hill and driving the Afghans from all their positions. Letmbay says: "General Stewart had been trusted to send a messenger to Ayoub

se of his failure so to do. neral Roberts telegraphs from Cabul emy have been defeated on all sides, but whood. General Roberts announced his forty-three killed, including six officers, and

thar dispatch states that it is now that Ayoub Khan moved out of with his troops a fortnight ago and ed to Urdubagh.

he Russian minister to Cabul last year.

The noted executioner, Calcraft, who for oriy-six years held the office of hangman in England, is dead.

Said:

"I cannot sleep in the woods again to-night!"

Being asked if he had slept in the woods,

MADRID December 15.—The senate vesterday continued the discussion of a bill for the abolition of slayery in Cuba. Senators Reier and Gomez spoke in opposition to the bill. The munisterialist journals of to-day announce that the cabinet council has determined to take no steps regarding members of the minority absenting themselves.

Sr. Pressums. December 15.—The goverwheimed him. He said that he had been composed of Kharkoff has issued an order prohibiting the manufacture, sale or possession of any typhosive material.

A letter from Vera Sassulch, published in a revolutionary paper and smurgied into Bussia from Switzerland, says that her attempt to kill M. Trepoff was the result of orders from the revolutionary committee, and not as maintained by her counsel, of the personal indigenation, excited by the

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WAS HE CRAZED?

FURTHER NEWS OF THE SUICIDE. Words and Strange Actions. We have gathered some further particu

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lars of the snicide of the late Rev. W. P. on, and some hint of the causes that led to it. We present All of the speakers advocated a peasant them herewith in the vague and disconproprietary system, resolutions in favor of nected form in which we received them, in the hope that they may throw some light on Another meeting was held at Carrick-on- a subject that is at present involved in mys Shannon, at which Messrs. Davitt, Killen, tery. We shall not attempt to probe into Daly and Brennan, recently released prist the secret that lies back of this horrible occurrence further than to follow the suggestions that are furnished in the facts as they

It appears that Mr. Pledger reached Messrs, Davitt, Daly and Killen left Car-lic kon-the Shannon to-day for Dublin. Tuesday. He had should come there, and the change was received an appointment to go to Decatur, made. He expressed himself perfectly satthey were accompanied to the railway sta- received an appointment to go to Decatur, tion by a large crowd and a hand playing at the last North Georgia conference in Au-Irish airs. The attorney-general arrived at gusta, and had intended to live in Atlanta he-Shannon last night, and was and serve his three churches, Decatur, escoried to his quarters by twenty armed Clarkston and Stone Mountain, from this policemen. Thomas Brennan also left Car- point. He had gone by Washington to pick up some furniture, etc., that he had there and have it shipped to Atlanta. Lathe report of General MacPherson's par- ter he had succeeded in having this apal failure in his attempt on Friday to pointment changed to Forsyth at his own request and at the request of the people of that city. His wife and children were in acked the Afghan positions with two and Gainesville where he has been stationed for

rs dated Candahar, 1st inst., published at devoted friend of his. Mr. Cook has been D out of the city since the suicide, but it is known that Mr. Pledger spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights at his house. He took quiring him to hold Herat in the name of his valise then and left. Where he spent tish government and threatening Thursday night is not definitely known, nor ment thither of the British force can bis value be found can his valise be found.

On Friday afternoon two little girls were playing in the front yard of the house of Mrs. Macy, who lives off of Peachtree street, on the side street that leads towards Marietta, from the front of Mr. Jack Jones's Marietta, from the front of Mr. Jack Jones's house. The house is some distance from the street and stands alone. While they were playing, they noticed a well dressed man walking about aimlessly, and apparently very much troubled. At length a baker's wagon approached, and the strange man halted it. He bought three or four rusks and paid for them. He then came up to the little girls, and told them to go into the house, and ask their mother if he might come in and warm his feet. Mrs. Macy seeing that he was, apparently a gentleman. the room he said "I am neither a tramp nor a beggar, nor

am I on a spree; but I am very cold."

He sat for some time looking into the fire, and then noticing a churn full of milk

ome of that milk would go very nicely with my bread! with my bread!"

Mrs. Macy gave him some of the milk and he in turn offered the children some bread. While they were eating he asked if he could not stay all night. Mrs. Macy told him that he could not. She had began to suspect that he was not right in his mind. He said.

being handed him, he looked at his face, stroked his beard, and mouned to himself.

stroked his beard, and moaned to himself. He then turned to Mrs. Macy and said: "See how gray it is. All this has turned in the past three days!"

He seemed to be in excessive trouble, and alluded to some crime that had got lodgement in his brain, every once in a while capitar. "I was there way it done but I saying, "I was there—saw it done—but did not do it." He then asked if Mrs Macy had seen something in the paper about a preacher that was in trouble—upon her replying he said "well I am that preach er: But I did nothing wrong. It was put

bers. The committee of the chamber of depaties on the resolution to suspend the operation of law declaring that judges shall be irremovable, was elected yesterday. Nine of the members favor and two are opposed to the suspension of the law. All-of the ministers absented themselves from their respective bureaux during the election.

The Temps asserts that the ministry will avail themselves of the retirement of M. Lerover from the ministry of justice to reconstitute a cabinet of their own notion. In the reorganization M. Waddington will only retain a foreign portfolio. The choice for premier lies between M. Leon Say, minister of finance, and M. de Freycinet, minister of finance, and M. de Freycinet accepts the leadership he will have complete freedom of action in choosing his colleagues and when the cabinet is formed he will with them determine upon the common programme.

M. Marius Martin, Bonapartist, has been elected to the manicipal council, beating his republican opponent by a large mapping.

SPAIN.

M. Navoro December 15. The county testing in that neighborhood except on the present of the department of the did nothing wrong. It was put on me."

"What is your name?" asked Mrs. Macy. "Parks," he replied. His middle name was Parks.

He then inquired particularly if there was any way to get to Decatur street without going down Peachtree, and asked if she thought anybody would trouble him if they happened to see him. Mrs. Macy talked to him kindly and tenderly, seeing his condition, but could do nothing wrong. It was put on me."

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termined to take no steps regarding members of the minority absenting themselves from the chambers. They also state that Senor Canovas del Castillo has had interviews with General Martinez Campos and Senor Queseda, both of whom condemn Senor Queseda, both of whom condemn the attitude of the minority.

Maddin, December 15.—Most of the statements jublished in reference to the recent events here are officially declared to be either exaggerated or incorrect. Only six generals of the army have resigned. None of them actually held commands, but only occupied administrative posts.

Lordon, December 15.—The Paris newspapers print a Vienna telegram which asserts that Russia has proposed to the powers joint action at Constantinople to accelerate the surrender of Gassinje to Montenegro.

The porte has sent circulars to its representatives abroad reciting the measures spoke of his work in the future, and allu-

The porte has sent circulars to its representatives abroad reciting the measures taken to secure the surrender of Gusinje, and expressing the hope that the Montenegrins will not precipitate matters, as some delay is necessary if bloodshed is to be avoided.

A telegram from Cettinje announced that Mukhtar Pasha, who is at Prisiend with tentatations, has asked for reinforcements and that twenty battalions have started to his relief.

Vienna, December 15.—Germany, at the request of Austria, has instructed the commanders of German ships in Peruvian waiers to protect Austrian consulates it they are imperited on account of the war between Chili and Peru and Bolivia.

St. Perrasuras, December 15.—The governmented his relief.

St. Perrasuras, December 15.—The governmented his has been depressed. He said that he had been walking about the loaded to have been unterly crushed and depressed. He said that he had been walking about the house, whitting on a

were other things that troubled him, but did not state what these things were. He seemed impressed with the idea that he would soon be before his Judge, and on the train walked up and ejaculate, 'Oh, my wife and childrer!" and once he said that if he could only see Mr. Potter (who had known him intimately for years), that his way would be clear. Mr. Heidt tried to comfort him and offered to do anything in the world that he could, bu he could not lift the pall of despondency that seemed to have settled over the wretched man. He was much moved at Mr. Heidt's sympathy but did not respond in any practical way or revive in the slightest

degree THE FORSYTH APPOINTMENT. It appears that upon reaching Atlanta, Mr. Pledger secured a change in his appointment so that he could go to Forsyth. In his last letter to his wife he said: "It In his last letter to his wife he said: "It seems to be destined that we shall go to Forsyth." It is not understood that he had serious objections to going to Forsyth, but rather preferred Atlanta. Thinking, however, that the should have gone to Forsyth, he was worried for fear the people would think hard of him. Mr. Hammond, who is stationed at Forsyth, thought he

istied with this. THE THEORY OF THE CASE. It is believed to be beyond doubt that the deceased was crazed. He has been for many years a sufferer from dyspepsia, and has suffered most acutely from this cause. It is well known that one of the common effects of such white its delta. effects of such a thing is to drive its victim

Mr. Pledger has always been of peculiarl

morbid temperament. He has always been either unduly happy or unduly depressed. request and at the request of the people of that city. His wife and children were in Gainesville where he has been stationed for the past two years.

IIIS MOVEMENTS IN ATLANTA.

Upon reaching Atlanta he went to the residence of Rev. W. F. Cook, who was a devoted friend of his. Mr. Cook has been out of the city since the suicide, but it is self, when he was there on his last visit, and self, when he was there on his last visit, and self, when he was there on his last visit, and self, when he was there on his last visit, and we learn that Mr. Potter says that he de-tected signs of his not being in sound mind when he was in Augusta. His actions while in Atlanta will admit of no construction

In Atlanta will admit of no construction but insanity.

If any other evidence were wanted it is furnished in the terrific nerve with which the fatal dead was done. The appearance of the body shows that the deceased first

TRIED TO CUT HIS JUGULAR VEIN y plunging the knife held in his left hand through the tough muscles to the front. Failing in this, after desperate efforts, as is proved by the jagged nature of the wound, he deliberately drew the knife out, and plunged it afresh into the soft part of the plunged it afresh into the soft part of the neck in front. Having driven it in to the hilt, he then drew it across to the other side completely severing the windpipe. The wound was a fearful one. Dr. Drake, the coroner, thinks that after having made the first wound at the mantel-piece probably he walked across to the looking-glass and there selected the place in which glass and there selected the place in which to make the second wound, watching from the glass to see that his aim was true The knife was not at all a sharp one, and must have been driven with fearful force.

THE FUNERAL, ETC. Upon the first news being given to the city, many of his friends met at the Mark-nam house and took charge of the body. It was neatly dressed and shrouded, and taken to the residence of E. P. Chamber where it remained through Sunday intil the funeral.

On Monday at 11 o'clock the funeral

took place at the Trinity Methodist church. The services were conducted by Mr. Potter, who knew the deceased better, perhaps, than any other man. He paid a all of charity. Mrs. Pledger was too sick attend the funeral, but her uncle, Mr. furt, and the little son of Mr. Pledger, ne from Gainesville promptly, and were

the services.

Ard so the scene closes in this painful ragedy. May the God whose mercy will adge the dead man bestow His baim and ealing upon the bereaved wife and chil-

ALL AROUND US.

West Point, Marietta, Albany, Opeli-ka, Newman, Etc.

A SAD ACCIDENT.
EUFAULA. ALA., December 15.—Robert t.d John, sons of Hon. James L. Pugh while playing with a pistol this evening, i was discharged, killing the former. MUCH WATER AT WEST POINT

West Point, December 15.—Heavy rainfall here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The river is in the streets, and business interupted.—The ladies are busy making ALBANY DOTS.

ALBANY, December 14.—Cotton receipt

ALBANY, December 14.—Cotton receipts vesterday were over 400.—Fully one-hall the money in circulation is gold. Change and currency is very scarce—Raining since yesterday noon.—Receipts from the library fair last week were over \$600 net. fr. W. A. Couper caught fire about six 'clock Sunday morning. It and its entire ontents were destroyed. Cause—a defective flue.—The municipal election is wax ung quite warm, and promises to be exciting. The platform is to be "wet" and

uiroad train ran off yesterday, between ere and LaFayette, and between tw reeks, and the train has remained there eve nce. As the bridge before and behind vere washed away by the recent rain, will be three or four days before the trai

THE NEWNAN BLECTION.

NEWNAN, December 15.—The municipal election last Saturday passed off quietly. A. J. Lyndon was elected mayor; W. B. Berry, H. C. Arnall and John J. Alexander were elected aldermen. There being a tie between R. D. Cole, Sr., and J. A. Lee, the fourth alderman is yet to be elected. This was a triumph for the young men, they having elected their entire ticket with the exception of Mr. Lee, who tied his opponent. Mr. Lee will secure his seat.

DECATUR DOTS.

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DECATUR, December 15.—The invitation Miss Georgia Mason, one of the beautiful firls of Decatur.—The ordinary of DeKall tates that from information already received, the recent rains will cost the country to the recent rains will cost the country er \$2,000 in repairing b Rev. W. P. Pledger created the profoundest ensation here, mingled with universal re-tret. He had just been assigned to the pas orate of Decatur Methodist church, and is people were prepared to give him a warn

A TRIEST DROWNED.

ATHENS, December 15.—Father Doyle, madison and Greensboro, and M. H. Moynhan, clerk in the dry goods store of James M. Gray, in this city, were drowned last night in a creek eight miles from Athens, while attempting to ford, on their return from a visit to Lexington. The corpses and the body of the horse, with the buggy bottom upwards, was found in the creek this morning. Mr. Willie Long and a negro boy were riding over Long's brick yard this morning, which was flooded by the recent rains, when the buggy ran into a pit throwains, when the buggy ran into a pit throw-ng out the occupants. The negro was frowned and Mr. Long sank twice before he

tompt to M. Torquet was the result of the condition, and traged that of the condition and traged that of the condition and traged that of the condition and traged that of the personal indignation excited by the crumsel, the same and not as maintained by there does not not take the ears and go to his wife. When Mr. Pledger came into the personal indignation excited by the crumsel, the same and the condition of the personal indignation excited by the crumsel, the same and the constitution of the personal indignation excited by the crumsel, the same and the constitution of the personal indignation of the personal indignation of the personal indignation of the formal concerning the carrying of into the state and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his hard and the only fill the still continued his trick of pulling his wife. When Mr. Pledger made a mistake and bought one to Social Circle instead. While the rail was MS2 notes as a second pulling for the control of the control of the problem of the control of the problem of the still continued his trick of pulling his wife. When Mr. Pledger made a mistake and bought of the pulling his hard with the count his trick of pulling his wife. The Garnal Mr. Pledger made a mistake and bought one to Social Circle instead. Whi

FEDERAL CAPITAL

PATRIOTIC CONSUMPTION.

How Monday Opened Up in the City of Dis tances Georgia's Contingent Claiming At-tention Our Public Buildings The Coming Greenback Convention.

WASHINGTON, December 15. - Mr. Stephens and Congressman Nichols both have bills before the committee on public buildings and grounds. Mr. Stephens wants a post-office building in Augusta, and asks for \$100,000 for the work. He proposes to work for this appropriation, and feels confident that it will be secured in time for work to begin early in 1880. Congressman Nichols wants a like sum of

\$100,000 for the erection of a custom-house and post-office building in the city of Brunswick. He has many good arguments to offer in favor of his measure and will urge it with all vigor. I am inclined to think that these two, and the only, measures of the kind from Georgia, will pass the committee and be gotten through the house and senate with little difficulty. DR. FELTON STICKS TO HIS FLAG.

A paragraph in my Wednesday's dispatch them. I was promptly put upon the witness stand by his alert and estimable lady and questioned as to who these "best was sorry I could not enlighten my anxous cross-examiner. As a result of the in- nity. terview, however, I am now enabled by authority to say that Dr. Felton does not regret a word or line of his late letter and that it is his platform on which he expects to stand and make his future record. He does not recognize as his friends persons who undertake to syllable his feelings about any of his actings or writings. He and his good lady are the only authorities There were were were mistrials, and in five cases there were verdicts of not guilty. There were five city suits two of which about any of his actings or writings. He and his good lady are the only authorities

pon such subjects.

The Georgia members of congress have been contributing \$5 each to a subscription in furtherance of the Irish relief fund. It is reported here that Attorney-General Devens has ordered the breaking of the commissions of two deputy United States marshals under Marshal Fitzsimons. They are charged with having sworn to false accounts for services, etc., the fraudulent tems of which were discovered and the natter referred to the attorney-s At the greenbacker's convention which is meet here on the 8th of January, it is

said delegates will be present from every state in the union. As yet I have no inti-mation of who is to put in an appearance for Georgia. Perhaps: an enterprising re-porter of The Atlanta Constitution might induce Uncle Daniel Pittman to furnish a list of the delegates. Let us have them. THE NEGRO EXODUS.

the creation of a commission of five, who shall have power to send for persons and papers, and to set during the recess, to in-vestigate the causes producing the present na at the present time, are the cruelty and dishonesty of the white people, their neighbors and employers." He claims that the colored people of the southern states are more prosperous and receive better treatment than the laboring classes of any other section of the contractions.

the country; that the most amicable and pleasant relations exist between the people of the two races, and that the whole n ment is simply produced and carried on by politicians anxious to subserve their ow interests. If, however, this view is inco rect, he desires, in common with the other southern congressmen, that the true state of the case may be disclosed, so that the malign misrepresentations freely c may be refuted by the facts. Mr. may be refuted by the facts. Mr. Shelley is a self-made man, an extensive railroad and building contractor, and constantly employs hundreds of negroes, of whom there are 22,000 voters in his district, as against 8,000 white voters. He is intimately acquainted with their character, feelings, affiliations and condition. He says that in his district, which is largely devoted to the production of cotters. production of cotton, the colored people enjoy great prosperity, are contented and industrious, and, if not unduly excited by politics, will, in a very short time, be-come valued citizens. They are on the most friendly terms with their white employers and neighbors, come to them continually for advice and assistance, and have n thought or intention of emigrating. He passed a night, on his way to congress this fall, with a colored constituent who owns and cultivates a 500 acre farm, from which he exported 100 bales of excellent cotton this year, and who is as contented and in as good circumstances as any medium farmer

ase. Mr. Money, chairman of the committee on post-offices, has prepared a bill approved by the committee to establish offices at New York, Boston, San Francisco, Charlesnd return to the writers such letters as are fused or cannot be delivered. The

refused or cannot be delivered. The postmaster-general is to establish rules and regulations for such offices.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

Congressman Humphries, of Wisconsin, had a long interview with the president yesterday morning, the substance of which was sent by Mr. Crawford, of the Chicago Times, to his paper last night. Mr. Humphries had the talk for the purpose of getting an exact idea of what the president meant in his message and whether it was true, as reported by Mr. Fort and others, that the pfesident had changed his mind upon any of the positions assumed by him in his message. The president said Mr. Fort was an inflationist and he was not, and naturally there could be no common ground upon which they could stand in anything relating to the president said he progressited the president said propositions assumed by him in his message. The president said may be common ground upon which they could stand in anything relating to the president said he progressited the progressited the progressited the president said he progressited the progressited common ground upon which they could stand in anything relating to finances. The president said he regretted that the republican party was permitting the democrats to seize what he thought was the golden opportunity of the present time. The republican party had for years, he said, been an flowest, hard-money party, and for it to advecte a ruliey of the gradual reto advocate a policy of the tirement of greenbacks would be in the rect line of the policy pursued by it in said that the balance of trade was now with us, and it would be easy to do what was us, and it would be easy to do what was contemplated, while it might be impossible if the flow of gold went the other way. With the present system of free banking the presidents aid there would be no trouble in retiring greenbacks, because banks themselves would guard against banks themselves would guard against any stringency in the money market, so that the retirement of greenbacks would not be anything like contraction. While there were differences in the party at the present time upon this subject, Mr. Hayes believes that before the winter is over the party as a party would see the position he had taken was right, and the only one that could win with the country. Times were good now, money was plenty, and it is just a question of paying our debts when we are in easy circumstances rather than wait for possible hard times, when payment would be difficult.

of operations is that it is intended or suggested that the evidence which they profess to have shall be laid before Mr. Hayes and his cabinet, and after they have been convinced of the accuracy of that information, that steps to impeach Judge Erskine shall be taken in the United States senate. The above is the outline of the movement. There is nothing known to show that anything will come of it. It is stated that Attorney-General Devens has already been consulted in the matter. A visit by the News correspondent to Judge Devens to-day failed to confirm this statement. The names of the inaugurators of this movement are unknown: indeed, nothing is known of them at present except that they are republicans, and include in their number the most noted and pestilent carpet-baggers and scalawags of Georgia. They charge that Judge Erskine's republicanism is not sufficiently statwart; that as a politician he is too lukewarm for them. What progress the movement against him will have only future development will him.

progress the movement against him wil-have, only future developments will show! The present term of office of Colonel Far. row, district-attorney for the district of Georgia, expires in February next. He has made some effort to secure his reappoint-ment. It can, however, be positively stated that he will not by reappointed. This heament. It can, however, be positively stated that he will not be reappointed. This has been decided upon. There are several applicants for his place. The contest lies between John S. Bigby, formerly a republicant that La Grange. member of congress from the LaGrange district, and Judge McKay, late of the su-preme court of Georgia. The chances are in favor of the former, and it seems more

than probable now that he will be Colonel A paragraph in my Wednesday's dispatch referring to Dr. Felton and his letter has gotten me into hot water. I said that some of the doctors best friends thought he was not now so well pleased with some of the declarations he made in it as when he wrote declarations he made in it as when he wrote the dispatch of the d monds, administratrix, etc., from the disand questioned as to who these "best friends" were. As I am not in the habit of betraying the hospitalities of private rooms and the participants in private conversations, giving petitioners until the first Monday in February to file the proper bond of indem-

A communication has been received by There were five civil suits two of which against S. S. Glidden, president of the Alabama iron company, were compromised by a payment of fifty cents per cord for three thousand and five hundred cords of wood, amounting to \$1,700 and costs. Eight cases were compromised by the payment on an aggregate of \$5,031, including the sum of \$1,750 above stated with costs, amounting to \$1,364.85. Eight cases were dismissed. Twenty cases were continued by the defendants. In thirty-nine cases the defendants. dants plead guilty, and the court suspended their sentence by permitting them to go without punishment, and in six cases they give bail in the sum of eight thousand dol-

Senator Voorhees to-day submitted solution for the appointment of a special mmittee of five to investigate the colored exodus from North Carolina to Indiana. Senator Vance will be on the committee and perhaps Senator Lamar. The object of the resolution is to see whether the move-The resolution introduced in the house by C. M. Shelley, of Alabama, provides for ment of colored men into Indiana has any

political purpose in it.

Representative Hatchins introduced in the house to day a bill to amend certain sections of the revised statutes relative to emmigration of the colored people from the south. Mr. Shelley said to-night: "The democrats of the south desire the fullest investigation of the charges made by unprincipled politicians, that the causes of the imigration of the negroes from Mississippi last summer, and from North Carolina at the present time, are the cruelty and

Mary's, Ga.

Dr. Felton dined with Fernando Wood on Friday evening, in company with other members of the ways and means committee. Hon. Phil Cook, who has been suffering exceedingly from rheumatism since his arrival, is able now to get about the capital well, Major R. A. Bacon, secretary of the Geor

gia railroad commission, was in the city last night, and left upon a late train for West Point military academy on personal Eugene Speer has fallen quickly into all Engene speer has tailed quickly into all the details of his position in the house of representatives, and promises to become one of the most efficient of the corps of clerks.

Rev. Dr. Harrison is looking very well this winter, and preaches every Sunday at Mount Vernou church. He is one of the most boundar divines in the city.

nost popular divines in the city.

Mr. Voorhees (Indiana) presented the petition of 7,000 ex-soldiers and sailors praying to be paid in greenbacks the differpraying to be paid in greenbacks the difference between the value of greenbacks, in which they were paid for services to the government, and the value of gold at the time of payment. Laid on the table.

Mr. Butler (South Carolina) introduced

CRIME AND CASJALTY.

CONGRESSMAN BADLY WANTED.

and back, causing them much expense and loss by neglect of business. They denounce it as a blackmailing scheme. not be found.

ter of Judge Williston, and Janie Watt daughter of C. C. Watt, shipbuilder, of

trict of Louisiana; decree affirmed with costs. In the case of the Western North roe to-day by the Steamer Blackstone, of the Miner transportation company with her propeller shaft broken and engine damaged The schooner Arctic, Captain Garwood, from Philadelphia for Boston, loaded with coal, went ashore at Long Branch this morning at ten o'clock, in front of East End ho tel. She has broken in two, and both the vessel and cargo will prove a total loss. The crew were saved by the life saving service, but reached the shore in an exhausted con-

A Glasgow, Missouri, dispatch says that an express train of the Chicago and Alton railroad, passing through there at 4:10 yesterday morning, ran into the rear of Con-ductor Locke's freight train near Gilliam, eight miles further west, smashing the en-gine and caboose up badly and throwing the other cars from the track. Engineer Harrison, of the express, and a man named Patrick F. Dougherty, riding in the caboose, were badly hurt. No others were injured. A special to the Republican from House A special to the Republican from Houston, Texas, says the Grand Masonic lodge of that state yesterday approved the action of the Waxahatchic lodge in expelling Rev. W. G. Veal, a well-known minister of the gospel, for attempting to seduce Mrs. E. G. Griffin, of Waxahatchic, the wife of a brother Mason. This decision practically expels him from the Masonic order.

expels him from the Masonic order The two-story brick livery stable of J. Gillis, corner of Scott and Elm streets, in Little Rock, together with a cotton compress adjoining, were totally destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. The family of Gillis, who were sleeping in the second story, found their escape cut off by the flames and all but Mrs. Gillis jumped or

Frederick, Roach sent his sixteen-year old son to Taylorsville, Pennsylvania, yester-day on horseback for some oil of vitriol. The bottom of the vessel in which it was carried broke and the fluid worked into the boy's flesh, burning him so badly that he fell from the horse, which galloped home. When found he had torn his clothing off, and soon after died in great agony. Charles W. Merritt, a near relative of Gen eral Merritt, and lately dismissed by a gen eral court-martial from the Ninth cavalry,

W. Va., dispatch says that the remains of Joseph M. Ashley, who was last seen alive on October 22d, was discovered Saturday in an old shaft over Kingwood tunnel, near that place. A man named Sanders, who has been missing two weeks, it is feared shared the same fate, as a light lowered to the bottom of the shaft revealed a man's

LEADVILLE. Col. December 15 .- One o the most horible assassinations ever re-corded in the history of Leadville, or the west, took place at the Tucson mine at 3 o'clock Friday morning. The victim is Ed. Hendricks, the engineer, and the assassin is thought to be Robert J. Derry, an Arkansas Mr. Butler (South Carolina) introduced mamendment to the senate joint resolution introduced by Mr. Bayard, withdrawtion introduced by Mr. Bayard, withdrawing the legal tender quality of greenbacks. The resolution, as proposed to be amended. Will read: "That from and after January 1st, 1885, treasury notes of the United States shall be received for all dues to the United States except duties on imports, and shall not be otherwise legal tender and any of said notes that shall thereafter be issued shall bear this superscription." Referred to the sinance committee.

The vice-president presented a communication from the postmaster-general recommending deficiency appropriations of \$2,052,120 for exigencies of service caused by the extension of star routes and for other minor deficiencies. Referred.

Mr. Voorhees introduced a resolution proyiding for a committee of five senators.

Hendricks was discovered shortly afterwards shot through the heart. The report of the weapon was not heard, perhaps owing to the fact of the noise made by the machinery. Hendricks had but one enemy in the world, Derry, and people began to inquire around as to who could have committed the deed. Search was at total of the mountain passes on the lookout for any suspicious-looking person. Shortly before noon a man called at the office of the sheriff, and, introducing himself as Robert J. Derry, stated that he had heard of the murder of Hendricks, and as he and decased were not the best of friends he thought a proper to call and surrender himself, and demand an examination. He was taken into custody. for other minor deficiencies. Referred.

Mr. Voorhees introduced a resolution providing for a committee of five senators to investigate the causes leading to the negro emigration from North Carolina to Indiana. Laid over on the objection of Mr. Edmunds to its present consideration. The senate, on motion of Mr. Maxey, took up the senate bill to amendrule 103, of the rules and articles of war, so as to provide a rule of limitation for prosecution for desertion. Laid over on motion of Mr. Edmunds to allow further examination into its provisions.

The bill to enable the secretary of war to purchase land to enlarge and protect the United States arsenal at San Antonio, and appropriating \$14,000 for that purpose, was taken up and passed. The senate then went into executive session at 1:15 p.m.

Mr. Bayard, from the committee on judiciary, reported favorably on the senate bill for the relief of Somerville and Davis, of Galveston. Adjourned.

Annoys the hills introduced and referred.

Annoys the hills introduced and referred the resistency of the madman on that account and registered an oath that he would kill Henders. bill for the relief of Somerville and Davis, of Galveston. Adjourned.

The house.

Among the bills introduced and referred this morning were two by Mr. Morse, of Massachusetts, for the encouragement of American ship building and manufacture, and for the appointment of a commission to ascertain and report the basis for a reciprocity treaty between the United States and the British provinces.

Mr. Steele (Sorth Carolina) introduced a bill changing the time for the meeting of concress to second Monday in January.

Mr. O'Conner (South Carolina) introduced a bill to re-establish the office of United States assistant-treasurer at Charleston. Also calling for information as to the proceeds of the sale of land for direct taxes in the state of South Carolina.

Mr. Sandford (Alabama) introduced a bill regulating the manner of counting the votes for president and vice-president.

Bills were also introduced as follows:

By Mr. Money (Mississippi) calling for information concerning the carrying of lot-formation concern

and Captain Nolan, of the Tenth cavalry for unlawfully furnishing troops to aid Deputy United States Marshal Johnson in making arrests. They are stationed at Fort Sill, but were at Fort Elliott at the time of the trou-

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Jackson, December 15-David Price, jr.

SAN ANTONIO, December 15.—Indictments have been found by the grand jury against Isaac Micheals, senior member of the late firm of Micheals Bros., wholesale liquor feelers, on charges of swindling, brought by Charles E. Schmidt & Peters, of New York.

Mr. Seymour would petitly be a candidate, Mr. Seymour would petitly be a candidate.

were thrown from the windows. Mrs. Gillis was sufficated by the smoke and persished in the burning building. Her husband was fatally and two children and a fireman seriously injured. Ten horses and a number of carriages were destroyed together with about 100 helps of certain Level and the content of the c have gone over and inspected the road

by July 1, 1880.

St. Louis, December 15.—It is reported here that the United States circuit court at Topeka, Kansas, yesterday set aside the sale of the Kansas Pacific railway to Jay Gould and refused to order another sale.

terday afternoon by certain persons interested in the securities of the Texas and Pacific railroad company that a contract had been signed in Philadelphia for the extension of that road some 700 miles from Fort Worth, to El Paso. The contract was said to be made with a construction company in did not think so when I first reached Washington and the wolld do, upon the matter ter of a nomination, his voice will be potential. If he says he will take the nomination, he will get it—in my opinion."

"And you think he will be nominated?"

"Lectainly do. I may say frankly that I did not think so when I first reached Washington." Worth, to El Paso. The contract was said to be made with a construction company in which Mr. Jay Gould is interested.

It is known that negotiations for this contract have been pending for some time, but it was learned from parties more largely interested than Mr. Gould that though the contract might have been signed by the railroad, it had not yet received the signatures of the construction company, a corport tyres of the construction company, a corport tyre tyres of the construction company as the construction company as the construction company in the contract makes on the presumption that the democrate will not make any misstakes in the present session."

"Has not General Gordon's policy of site can be constructed in the construction company as corporate that impossible?"

"If it is carried out it will. I think it will be. I have never seen any suggestion that met with such unanimous and hearty

Sr. Paul, Minn., December 15.—A severe storm has prevailed in the Red river coun-try for the past three days. The thermom-eter has failen very low, and at different points it indicated 25 to 40 degrees below zero. A Breckenrtdge special to the Pio-neer Press says two children of William Owens have been frozen to death and two men, H. G. Stordeck and James Nolan, are

Washington, December 15.—The following telegram was received by Secretary Schurz this afternoon: "Los Pinos agency, Colorado, December 13th.—Owray has left for the bands of the White River Utes to assist in bringing in the Indians demanded. It is now ascertained that the Indians will be surrendered, as an arrangement can be made with the Indians. Adams left for Denver vester-law. (Signed.) HATCH. Denver yesterday. (Signed.) HATCH,

Augusta, December 15.-Another peti-on asking for an investigation of the tampered with was sent from Portland yes-terday to the governor and council. The list of names embraces many of the most prominent and distinguished citizens of Portland, including Lot M. Morrill, Sidney Perham, and Israel Washburn.

MEMPHIS, December 15 .- The Memphis water company's works were sold to-day by United States Commissioner Ethridge to C. H. Kilgaur, representing the Cincinnati bondholders, for \$155,000. The sale is subject to the approval of Judge Baxter.

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL. THE Peabody fund has proven a great bles

A ROSY VIEW!

TAKEN OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Why New Jarsey Went Wrong in the Late Row-Do-A Pine Chance Even Yet for the Democrate in 1880.

A day or two since, one of THE CONSTITUriox staff met a gentleman just returned rom Washington, and he presented views of such aptness and interest that we reproduce them for our readers. It is enough to say of the gentleman alluded to, that his facilities for getting inside information are unequalled almost, and his power of observations.

A CONGRESSMAN BADLY WANTED.

Two Young Ladies Drowned—3mith's Pailure—A Steamer Ran Down—A Western Builroad Collision—A Clergynan's Diagrace—A Diagrace—A Diagrace —A Diagrace

THERE ARE THREE NORTHERN STATES. on which I think the democrats can rely with positive certainty in 1880.

ter of Judge Williston, and Janie Watt daughter of C. C. Watt, shipbuilder, of Newcastle, N. B., who were skating on the river yesterday, broke through at a weak spot in the ice and were drowned. Their bodies have been recovered.

Edward A. Smith, manufacturer of cigars at 87 Bowery, and president of the cigars at 87 Bowery, and president of the cigar manufacturers' association, has failed. Liabilities \$50,000; assets unknown.

Last night the schooner Dexter, trading in the Chesapeake bay, was run down in the harbor by a convoy tug of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The tug had in tow one of the barges with laden cars for Locust Point when the collision occurred. The schooner went to the bottom with all the sails standing. Her crew were rescued. The Steamer Clyde of the Pacific Mail steamship company from Nsw York bound for Aspinwall, was towed into Fortress Monrol for the code and between the conday by the Steamer Blackstone, of the code and they are now out of danger to the democratic and districts the democratic hall steamship company from Nsw York bound for the code and between the code and they are now out of danger to the code and they are now out of danger to the code and the sails standing. Her crew were rescued. The Steamer Clyde of the Pacific Mail steamship company from Nsw York bound for Aspinwall, was towed into Fortress Monrol for the code and the process of the code and they are now out of danger to the code and the process of the code and the sail standing. Her crew were rescued. The Steamer Clyde of the Pacific Mail steamship company from Nsw York bound for Aspinwall, was towed into Fortress Monrol for the code and the process of the code and the process of the code and the blinds all down. Thinking the halp the said to them that the state still belonged to the democratic and the thouse of the latter, but found it the said to them that the state still belonged to the democratic and the said to them that the state still belonged to the democratic and the said to them that the said to them that

date in 1880 as Texas is. It is a democratic state whenever we bring out the vote. It can be relied on for any candidate that is not objectionable in the highest degree. From this conversation and others of similar import I found that there could be little doubt that New Jersey would be in the points raised by the attorney-general.

SCRANTON, PA., December 15.—W. W. Winton, president of the Second national bank, his son-in-law and his brother-in-law, Isaac, were arrested to-day charged with maliciously conspiring to defraud the bank of \$135,000. faithful to Kelly could not be induced to go

state, and would register her vote for the democratic nominee. He d'd not think Mr. Seymour would pestably be a candidate. "3. Indiana. The assurances from the In-St. Louis, December 15.—The taking of depositions in the libel suit of Carlotta Patti against the Post-Dispatch commenced today and the testimony of Patti's agent and of her waiting-maid was taken. Patti has begun to testify and it is expected that she will make a full statement of all the circumstances in the case.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Inspecting the Cincinnati Southern—Texas Pacific.

Cincinnati, December 15.—The trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railroad were to have gone over send inverse. ority over the greenback and republican

Atter reaching Chattanooga, the trustees
A. S. Hughes and Miles Greenwood and W.
H. Clements, as president, operating the
company, will go on to Jacksonville, Florida, to make arrangements, if possible, for
through connections to the Atlantic at
that point,
THE FINE BLUFF ROAD.
LITTLE ROCK, December 15.—Colonel Zeb
World leave of the discovery of the property of the second that it looked as if he
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THE PINE BLUFF ROAD.

LITTLE Rock, December 15.—Colonel Zeb Ward, lessee of the penitentiary, last night closed the contract for the construction of the Little Rock and Pine Bluff railroad. The work will commence immediately at Little Rock, and four hundred convicts will be employed. Grading is to be completed by April I, and the entire road in operation by July 1, 1880.

for Bayard. It would have an easy thing of the nomination, but his extraordinary position on the financial question, has driven many of his best friends away from him. I do not know that I ever saw a muan lose strength so rapidly. It is not so much that his views are improper, or that there was a general feeling that the democrats should not force an issue on the money question. That matter had been settled and it is deemed unwise to resist it. Mr. Bayard has by July 1, 1880.

SET ASIDE.

TOPEKA, Kansas, yesterday set aside the sale of the Kansas Pacific railway to Jay Gould and refused to order another sale.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC.

NEW YORK, December 15.—A morning paper says news was received in this city yesterday afternoon by certain persons interested in the securities of the Texas and Pacific railroad company that a contract had been settled and it is deemed unwise to resist it. Mr. Bayard has deemed unw

will be. I have never seen any suggestion that met with such unanimous and hearty sorganized under the laws of the state of Connecticut, with a capital of \$10,000,000.

A State of Abarchy.

San Francisco, December 15.—A Victoria dispatch dated the 42ch says: "Much anxiety is felt here at the condition of affairs near Kamloops, where the government agent, Usher, was killed by half-breed outlaws a few days ago. Since the last report the outlaws have murdered a herder named John Kelly at Stump lake. They are now surrounded in a loghouse at the foot of Fort Douglas lake in Nicola valley. They have repeating rifles, and the settlers are poorly armed. The Indians are fearfully excited, and an Indian revolt is feared."

A dispatch dated the 13th says the outlaws have shot and killed another settler. They are still corralled in the loghouse. The county is in arms. The Indians are sulky but quiet. A strong force of police with rifles and ammunition left Victoria by special steamship to-night.

A Severe Storm. tures of the construction company, a corpo-ration which has been formed for the pur-pose of taking this contract, and which is approval. It has given Gordon a organized under the laws of the state of 'boom' such as no southern man has had tend to achieve this result. He would then say that bitter discussions between the members would only have the effect of embittering their constituents—that the occasion was too important and the times too critical, for two houses charged with a high and sacred purpose to spend the months in bickering and crimination, and then conclude by saying that whenever the republican leaders had finished with their slanders and were ready to address themselves to the second were ready to address themselves to the serious business of 'o islation, the south would be heard from—but not until then. This I know is the policy of General Gordon This I know is the policy of treneral Gordon in a nutshell. If it is carried out, as it seemed probable it would be when I left Washington, it will result in bringing about a national democratic victory. I believe, as I said before, that besides the en-

MEMPHIS, December 15.—Rev. George White, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, was stricken yesterday morning with paralysis while addressing a Sunday-school class. He was removed to his house on a litter in an extremely critical condition. He is 82 years old and universally respected.

DOWN INIDIXIE.

TEXAS makes 22,000,000 pounds of wool. ARKANSAS will produce this year 190,000 more also of cotton than she did last year. THE beli-punch system in Texas will realize ess than the old-fashioned tax. ALL the southern railways are short of rol stock.

PIKE COUNTY has more towns in it that coal is worth ninety cents per barrel in Vicks ALCORN UNIVERSITY, Miss., is in a flow

THE North Carolina railro

onfectioner's. But there is an ingeni

novelty in the means of satisfying to

is—this in all confidence—it is in the

cylinder enlarged and hollowed for the re-ception of choice old cognac. To this is attached a nozzle, which can be unscrewed

and a suction pipe inserted, so that the jewelled occupant of a box en evidence

the jewelled occupant of a box en evidence can imbibe the liquor for hours unob served, while affecting attentively to watch the final piroutte of La Sylphide on the stage. This alcoholic lorgnette is as neat in its way as the device of Judge Boyd, of the Irish king's bench. Daniel O'Connell used to tell that this legal luminary was so fond of brandy that he kept a supply of it con-

tered himself, escaped observation.'

The Felton-Ellis Outbreak.

A Chance for Southern Lumber.

New Orleans Times.

New Orleans Times.

The Michigan Lumberman, speaking of rapid disappearance of the pineries of the nor west before the axe and the saw, announces the time is not far distant when the country have to fall back on the vast timber tracts of south for its lumber supply. Verily, time's venges are certain if they are slow. For ye the south has been importing blinds, asah, do and other ready made carpenter's work from north, when it has at the gates of its cities the mattensive and richly stocked lumber districts to found in the country. At hast, however, we is see the day when Boston and New York, a Thicago are to get their beams and boards for the timber belt of Georgia, Florida, Alabahis poole will come down into our midst wheir machinery and capital, and manufact linds, sash and doors for our brethren in torth. We might hasten this event on our of ecount if our people would put the necess interprise and capital into the undertaking.

The Germs of Yellow Fever.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Utes Must Go.

When it is borne in mind that the Ute reserva-on in Colorado is equal in size to Massachusetts, hode Island, Vermont and Delaware combined, and that it is the finest land in the state, and that were is enough to also executive.

Wise and Patriotic.

Albany Advertiser.

The Good Deacon In the Graphic.

Chicago Inter-Oceau.

The picture of Descon Richard Smith in t

A Most Commendable Feature.

Valdosta Times.

Pittsburg Telegraph.

Better Still.

Mr. Cook of Georgia, wants a law taxing the

Baltimore Gazette.

Hon, Ben Hill, of Georgia, is in Washingto oking for Blaiue. When the latter bounds integrated escuatorial arena the grand circus will begin.

How to Settle It.

Augusta Chronicle. suppose Senators Hill and Gordon settle the

Cincinnati Enquirer

Selma Argus.
THE ATLANTA WEEKLY CONSTITUTION is one e best and livest papers published in the sou

All Tore Up.

As to the finances, the parties are all "tore up. ue's afraid, and t'other daren't.

al Exhibition in Sydney, the Fairbanks Co

and whose scales and weigh-bridges are celbrated all the world over, have a large

show, besides a collection of small se des

whose factory is at St. Johnsbury, Verme

and also in London and on the continen

Europe. The arm has been established for

The views of General Gordon, as to a pa

Chicago Tribune, rep.

There has been for some time past a serioupture between Dr. Felton, the Georgia in

The Constitution.

Entered as second class matter at the Atlan post-office, December 11, 1879.

During the coming year-a year that will witteresting political contest that has ever taken this country-every citizen and every ughtful person will be compelled to rely upon constitution a day or two since. We are newspapers for information. Why not get the less surprised at the statement of Mr. eferred to and quoted from as the leading southem journal-as the organ and vehicle of the best n thought and opinion-and at home its and current interest. Title Constitution of other Georgia paper, and this particular featur will be largely added to during the coming year. his steamships. All its facilities for gathering the latest news from all parts of the country will be enlarged and sup always to be the brightest and the best newsy, sion by liberal but concise quotations from all its contemporaries. It aims, in short, to more than

ever deserve to be known as "the leading southquaint fun to the collection of good things, and Uncle Remus" has in preparation a series of ne gro myth legends, illustrating the folk-lore of the old plantation. In every respect THE CONSTITU Tion for 1880 will be better than ever, tains the best and freshest matter to be found in

any other weekly from a daily office. Its news and miscellaneous contents are the freshest and a market reports the latest. THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.

This, the best, the most reliable and most popular of southern agricultural journals is issue TUTION. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. JONES and is devoted to the best interests of the of the south. It is sent at reduce I rates with the Weekly edition of THE CONSTITUTION TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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THE CONSTITUTION;

2 50 for one yes

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 16, 1879 structions at Cabul exposes the scheme and intrigues of the Russians. Their plans as to Afghanistan and all Centra Asia will soon be in the keeping of the British cabinet. This is altogether the largest and best "find" of the season.

all our Indian fighters, the hero of twen ty campaigns on the plains, General bunting in the Platte valley last Sunday He was overtaken by a blizzard-whiel clone, but a snow-storm that is accompa mied by high winds and extreme cold.

day of the Texas Pacific road to El Paso ws. It will not only break the not feel its effects very soon in Georgia Arkansas and Mississippi, will feel it, es pecially if the snow-storms are worked up to their full capacity in their favor.

THE great powers in trying to be gene rous to the plucky Montenegrins decree Like all other parts of this itl-considere locument, considerable bloodshed

The organs are astonished, not to say grieved. They depended upon Mr. Felthe south. They fondly hoped to see that his district was "loyal to the union during the war! He hurled the charge back in the teeth, we suppose, of the allelistrict alike insulted. His indignation knew no bounds. The boomers are now time will get what he asks, for his plan in the dumps, and Mr. Felton has lost his new lot of admirers. It is well.

vet that General Roberts or any other rising is general, and that the Indian only loosen England's hold on all her Asiatic subjects, but give Russia a chance that she has long coveted.

THE indictment and subsequent escape of Congressman Charles II. Voorhis for financial irregularities, takes one from the republican side of the house. Voor of the delegation from the republicans, can go no further. the senate that is rarely filled, but the retention of a seat in the house with no in.

the form of putting General Grant on the track again. The towns most prominently named are Cincianati, Chicago, Balti-to which shall have the republican conven-tion. Childs, with his poetry, and Forney, Messrs. Roper, that "this year's vintage ta. The Philadelphia Times thinks Atlanta has no chance. "If," it says, "republican statesmen were unwilling to It is enough to petrify the country to trust their precious carcasses in Louisiana learn that Butler wants a statue erected to others only red wine for the workmen can be easily understood that they carry on others only red wine for the workmen can be made. The shippers have refrained from trust their precious carcasses in Louisiana when implored to go down there and help redeem the state from the democracy, why should they be asked to go to Georgia, where, though there is ne bull-doring, there is a chain-gang to which, if no opposition in Georgia to a good, square doring, there is a chain-gang to which, if no opposition in Georgia to a good, square from how the small scales are provided with some confirmation.

The republican machine will find little or no opposition in Georgia to a good, square from how there is no bull-doring, there is a chain-gang to which, if no opposition in Georgia to a good, square from how there is no bull-doring there is a chain-gang to which, if no opposition in Georgia to a good, square from how the for the workmen can be made. The shippers have refrained from making any purchases. So that the growers are left to do the best they can. Still, the spiral way their operations on a vary large scale. They show weigh-bridges, weighing-machines, sliding-poise balances, platform scales, and all manner of instruments for determining weight. The poise balances are a great improvement upon the old system of weights. Some of the small scales are provided with

lieved, republicans are consigned for no democratic majority at every election goes as it pleases.

The Matter of Investigation. We confess to considerable astonishent at reading the views of President Wadley on immigration, published in THE Constitution a day or two since. We are

Fontaine that there are many private citizens who agree with Mr. Wadley. What we cannot understand is how a man controlling such vast interests as Mr. column are consulted for the latest news, the controlling such vast interests as Mr. freshest comment, and for all matters of special Wadley handles does not feel an active interest in building up the state that is permeated by his roads and supplied by

Mr. Wadley cannot be Malthusian all of the timbers of Georgia for the use papers. Then he doesn't know the private ons to the drift of current discussion, of ourselves and descendants. He cannot opinion of the Hon. Gum Blare. its humorous and satirical paragraphs, are copied believe that the vast acres now unoccu- Now that the removal of the duty on qui rom one end of the country to the other. It aims pied will be filled within the next fifty nine and the salts of quinine has proven to original and piquant. It sims particularly to years with a toiling people that shall have be so beneficial, do the southern congressgive the news impartially and fully, and to keep sprung from our loins. On the other men propose to forget that there is still a state very lightly if he believes that re- of quinine? This is a very important mat

> our climate if he holds to this view. We confess that we are unable to comprehend what his reply to Mr. Fontaine means. We do need immigrants. We do need men without money if they are men that bring strong arms to work up our waste places, and fill our vast fields now lying fallow with a busy, prosperous people. There is not half of the area of Georgia in cultivation to-day, and of the part not being cultivated not one-fifth part is being cultivated to its limits. What Georgia needs men-men that are willing to work.

> And this is just what we are failing to get. Mr. Dodge has to import fifty Pennsylvania men to cut timber for him six months in the year, and they live in camps while in Georgia. We have no men in Georgia to do that work. But not only do we fail to get any considerable new population, but we see a onstant drain of our own people into other states. A day or two since we chronicled the departure of two car-loads of white people bound from Griffin for rkansas, and on yesterday a north ieorgia correspondent reported to us that a company of over forty people had

left his neighborhood for Arkansas. It must be remembered that these men leave vacant farms when they go, and that there is nobody to fill their places. They leave a gap in the neighborhood that cannot be filled, for the lack of new naterial. They withdraw from activity nany acres of land and lessen the proluctive power of Georgia. Worse than all they go to a state that is inferior in every essential respect to Georgia, and in which they cannot be expected to do much of anything. They are led out of Georgia by the representations of immigration agents or pamphlets of Arkansas.

And thus it goes. Georgia is continually fed upon by the other states. She is entinually berated by the outside agents. by hundreds. And yet, with the most ive. What the country needs is a New York critic felicitous combination of climate, soil, fornia transportation business. We may etc, we sit idle and do nothing to relieve our losses or advance our fortunes. There is, too, a political side to this

> nestion. It is beyond dispute that the father. next census will show an increase of population in the northwest that will rethat section in the government. If the south does not keep pace with the growth New York to New Rochelle. of the other sections she will rapidly lose her power to check the ambition of northern schemers, or even to protect her own institutions. Indeed, it is more than possible that the shrewd politicians of the colder clime turning their steps southward. These efforts combined with the outrageous attempts to drain the south of its negro population, shows not only that the leaders of the north are awake to the importance of making this change, but that they

are succeeding with it in at least a perceptible degree. We earnestly hope that Mr. Fontain will get the advantages from the railroads that he asks. A railroad could well afford o put a man who would settle along its year the crop that he raises, by its freightnoney, would more than pay what it cost to carry him, and the chances are that he and his family would spend sevgator. He considered himself and his eral fares during that year in passing over the road. We hope, we say, that Mr. Fon-

eems to us to be practicable and promopulation gathered in the public square. while two rival editors stand guard over imes goes further than this-but we will not anticipate. It will require Mr. Sala's

own gifted pen to do justice to the details-FAIRBANKS, the scale man, is said to be a undidate for the United States senate from Vermont. Under ordinary circumstances. he ought to be a weigher head of his oppo "ARE we all thieves, then?" asks a re

iblican exchange. We are willing to ake honorable exceptions of your sisters, and your cousins, and your aunts, but we CURRIE is of the opinion that actors and

ctresses make excellent witnesses. THE Denver Tribune has rushed out a very entertaining volume about the Ute tral News, showing the number of separate war, illustrated with portraits of the Meekswar, illustrated with portraits with portraits of the Meekswar, illustrated with portraits with the Meekswar, illustrated with portraits with portraits with the

DIOGENES had his tub, but Mr. Rogers, of he present administration, has a whole set

Cureago and Philadelphia are growling as

EDITOR MEDILL has buried Mr. Hayes's crime but republicanism and where the financial recommendations under a two column double-leaded editorial. Antiquarians will search in vain for the remain We say this in justice to Editor Medill; but it is too late to fling a blade in the sea that has split a party in two.

THE Boston Post is in favor of Bayard. The Post will do to tie to, but we prefer to wait and see what the convention says. Major Reso ought to wear a blue ribbot ouquet in his button-hole.

THE horse that Meade never rode is to be lone up in brass and placed among the art MARK TWAIN is doing all he can to trim

his humor down to the Boston Standard. That he will succeed no one can doubt. His styles grows politer and politer every day. enough to believe that we will ever need MR. TILDES says he doesn't read the news

hand he estimates the resources of his duty of forty per cent, upon the alkaloids

e to con- farms cannot be induced to come to Geor- PAPERS that are now abusing Howard ique letters, which grow in savory gis. He must forget the richness of Carroll should remember that he made our soil and the delicious character of red-hot democratic speech in Columbus a few years ago. Howard's business engage ment with the New York Times is one thing and his politics quite another. Be sides, he is as yet a mere youth.

A KENTUCKY horse drover who had his knee-caps smashed by a Georgia raised mule some time ago, now says its a kneesy matjer to tell the difference between the breeds.

Some of the estimable organs want palace erected for the Georgia convicts and restaurant waiters employed to serve them Farming, mining and railroad building seem altogether too laborious. As to this why should not the state pension all who can produce proof that they are felons? It would be cheaper.

THE democratic state central and execu tive committees of Ohio meet in Columbu on the 2d of January. This shows that Ohio is still a doubtful state.

POSTSCRIPT.

BLAINE is still feeling bad at home. THE railroads are arming for the freight ITALIAN opera companies should give the die a touch of El Pinafory.

Won't Georgia get up and howl for he nota of appointments year after next? THE colored people pretend to be greatly afraid of the doctors, and yet they sometimes c up after dark themselves. BILL CHANDLER gets wind sometimes, ar

says he don't know whether he lives in neuralgin It requires the united strength of all the Boston papers to elect a mayor-and even the ome people are dissatisfied. SINCE we caught Editor Meditl playing seven-up on the platform of the southern democ racy, he has managed to keep his ponderous ?

hid under his cont-tai's.

MATT CARPENTER hasn't opened his mouth since the democratic newspapers threatened to make some choice selections from the files of the New York Tribune. DENVER people have presented Ouray with a watch. Does a magnanimous government propose to allow these loatnsome savages to know

what time of day it is? Some of the critics want to know why Lotta pleases folks. And they ask this in spite of the fact that any actress with a shut-the-door-Her people are led astray year after year with a bang style about her is irresistibly attract-

IN GENERAL.

-Prince Leopold is to be made duke of Kent, which was the title of the queen's

in daily receipt of the Congressional Record," says the Cheyenne Leader, -De Lancey Kane has decided to run th ublic coach next spring from

-The late Mrs. Dickens endured for the past eighteen months a cruel malady, from which her sufferings were at times acute. -Henry C'ay Lukens, of the New York News, has been elected librarian by the New York Press Club, an organization composed of 400 active journalists.

-Judge McCrary desires to hold his first have already seen this, and hence use all term of court at St. Louis in January and will endeavor to shape his arrangements accordingly. -Ramsey, the new secretary of war, was

selected on account of his mild, soothing characteristics. He will order the Indians to be shot at with paper wads. -The scheme for a universal exhibition

to the undertaking. —Mr. E. B. Haskell, editor of the Boston Herald, is spoken of as one of the likely ones if Massachusetts is offered the English

-Statuary marble from Italy is now bein put a man who would settle along its ne, at his new home free of cost. In one ty-five tons were raised last week, and found

tel and will command a fine view of Lake

MR. George Augustus Sala complains that the great fault of the press in the United States is a lack of earnestness in disommodate four patients, who will be ended by the requisite nurses and physi-ns. Each cottage is to be surrounded by

-Todleben is the 157th Russian count created. Up to the time of Peter the Great there were no counts in Russia. The first count of the Russian empire was created in 1706. Peter created only nine of them. There are many persons who bear the title who had it prior to their becoming Russian ubjects, and the Russian government re

-Mr. G. A. Sala is quoted as saving tha e left England as much as anything elsecause of the exasperating condition of a airs prevailing there, which, he thinks may be justly compared to that existing in may be justly compared to that existing in this country during the war. He thinks, and always has thought, that it is also the best thing English mechanics and artisans can do to take up their homes in a country where, with good babits, industry and a stout heart, they are sure to succeed in a little while.

-James B. Sener, of Virginia, who ha een nominated by the psesident as chief-ustice of Wyoming territory, is a native of Fredericksburg, and was a student at law under Judge Brockenborough at Lexginton. During the war he was with Lee's army as respondent of the Southern Associated egate to the national republican conven-tion at Philadelphia in 1872, and also a member of the 43d congress.

-From a statement prepared by the Cen 1872, to October 1, 1879, it appears that Mr. Gladstone heads the list, and distances all competitors in the number of speeches (34) and words (215,000). Mr. Bright or the present administration, has a whole set of cider-barrels. The contrast between the past and the present is very sharp.

To Congressman Ellis—Respected, sir:

Dr. Felton is loaded.

Curaco and Philadelphia are growling as:

And words (213,000). Mr. Bright comes next, with 24 speeches and 129,300. He is followed by Lord Harrington, with 25 speeches and 113,700 words. Sir Stafford Northecote has made 26 speeches and 100,900 words. Mr. Foster, 32 speeches, 91,000 words, and the Earl of Beaconsfield, 24 speeches, with 90,300.

-The imbibers of champagne will regr

-London World: "The Lancet startled an attached balance that does away alto--London World: "The Lancet startled us the other day by the story that ladies at the West End were in the habit of scientifically intoxicating themselves by the subcutaneous injection of morphia. I do not believe a word of it. Hypodermic applications of the kind may be used as a relief to acute neuralgia, but I decling to accept such an insult to the distillers as to admit that any woman could prick herself into inebriety while a bottle of fine champeague could be had behind the array of the gether with the necessity for using weights. pagne could be had behind the arras of the

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. FINANCE AND COMMERCE Our industrious correspondents in vari-ous portions of the state are rapidly digging away the foundations of this column.

The supply of state news is not equal to

the demand, and the less said about it the -A little Augusta boy at the skating rink sat down upon a match with such violence as to deplete the roof of his pantaloons. -Mr. Fred Stewart, of Brunswick, shot a young man named McIver last Wednesday afternoon. The young man was wounded in the neck and side. It is stated that he insulted Mr. Stewart's wife.

-Mr. W. M. Brantly, a constable of Berrien county, shot and killed a Mr. L. D. all cases Paulk. Brantly was endeavoring to levy on a colt, and Paulk had previously shot and wounded Brantly. -Mr. A. S. Thweat, who has been con nected with Colonel Tom McGill in the rail-

road ticket business, has accepted the position of assistant ticket agent with Mr. Jack Johnson. Mr. Thweat is quite a young man, but he combines in himself all those rare qualities of courtesy, industry and mental activity that make the successful usiness man.

-The perpetual difficulty between the town and country negro always breaks out at the car-shed. Thus yesterday, a hote negro accosted one who had just arrived or

the West Point train: "Is you goin' with the exodus?" "Which exodus?"

"Well, this 'ere western movement. Is you goin' out there?" "Out whar?" "Oh, out here to Kanzis." "Does you see enny sigh on me sunny-

where's dat looks like I wuz gwineter git "Well, I jes thought-" Look yer, des es sho ez you come bodderin' longer me. I'm gwineter l'arn you how ter git 'quainted with semmen niggers. En ef I lay my han's on you I'll pester

—Valdosta Times: The fatal affray which scurred nearly two weeks ago in the north arn portion of this county did not come to our ears in time for our last issue. Better

ern portion of this county did not come to our ears in time for our last issue. Better late than never, however, we are enabled to furnish the following particulars: Mr. Jasper Giddens, who is a son of Duncan Giddens, of Clinch county, has been farming on a plantation near the Berrien county line, owned by Mr. William Roberts. During the year he had employed on his farm as a farm hand a Mr. Calvin Hightower. A dispute arose between them, and Mr. H. was dismissed. Mr. Giddens had a claim upon which he entered suit, and upon the occasion of the fatal encounter Mr. Hightower and two of his brothers went over, it seems, to Mr. Giddens's place to 'settle' the difficulty. They were said to have been well armed. After some words blows were resorted to, and knives drawn and freely used. Both Hightower and Gildens were severely cut, and it is said that the Hightower brothers were about to take a hand in the fight when Giddens jerked loose from his antagonist, and drawing a pistol, shot him in the abdomen. The wound being a fatal one ended the fight. Mr. Hightower lived about a week, having died last Tuesday, and Mr. Giddens has fled the country. We have heard various shades of rumors about the unfortunate affair, but we regard the above as having come from as correct a source as could be obtained. It is hard, of course, to get at

me from as correct a source as could be tained. It is hard, of course, to get at A Sudden Prostration.

New York, December 15—Services in the new Reform Episcopal church in this city yesterday were interrupted by the sudden prostration of Mr. Payne, the clergyman, in one of the climaxes of his exhortation. He lost consciousness and fell behind the pulpit. There was an immediate rush among those present to his aid and a among those present to his aid, and unconscious he was borne to the resi me need the the resistence near by and medical attendance illed. He had been stricken down by an tack of heart disease, from which he had sen suffering for some time. Last night e was still alive, but his condition is regulated as critical. garded as critical.

New York, December 15 -An Omaha

A Wise Deacon.

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Atlanta, December 15, 1879. 888885

At the opening this morning the New York cotton market was some higher, but before the close considerable shrinkage of values was sustained Transactions were only moderate and the market closed weak with sales for the day of 158,000 bales. The New York spot market has exhibited no pereptible change and 1254c is still maintained, nough the market is of a downward tendency. Net receipts for two days amount to 82,981 balesexports 37,837 bales; stock 985,324 bales. The local cotton market has been exceedingly ulet to-day both in spots and futures, and trans nly 32 bales. The market has been dull to-day nd a general decline is reported. We quote god niddlings 11%c; middlings 11%311%c; low midllings 11c; good ordinary 101/4@101/c.

The collowing is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:

RECEIPTS. eorgia Railroad. Vestern and Atlantic Railroad... Total. eceipts previously Grand total....

Total tock on hand The following is our comparative statement: Receipts to-day.

Receipts same day last year.

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Receipts since September 1, 1879.

Receipts same time 1878.

Showing an increase of. SHIPMENTS.

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Savannah. December 15.—Cotion nothing doing and nonlinal; middlings 124; low middlings 125; good ordinary 134; net receipts 1,740 bales; gross 4,541 sales 3,000; stock 22,002; exports to Great Britain 4,003; loc continent 2,653; coastwise 3,542.

MOBILE, December 15.—Cotion quiet; middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low december 15.—Cotion quiet; middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low december 15.—Cotion moninal; middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low december 15.—Cotion nominal; middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low december 15.—Cotion nominal; middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low middlings 1154; low middlings 1155; good ordinary 11; not receipts 6,175 bales; gross —; sales 2,000; stock 255.

AUGUSTA, December 15.—Cotion nominal; middlings 1154; not middlings 1154; low middlings 1155; good ordinary 11; not receipts 996 bales; shipments 4,339; sales 360; stock 116,941.

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CHARLESTON, December 15.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 12% offered; 12% asked; low ginger snap deuzed of continuer 11%; net receipts deuzed at deuzed a PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 15, 1879, 88888 03330 20000 8888

Flour, Grain and Meal. BALTIMORE, December 15—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$5.00@\$5.50; extra \$5.75@\$6.60; family \$7.00@\$7.50; city mills \$7.25@\$7.75; Rio brands \$7.56@\$7.75; Fatapsco fam-ily \$8.25. Wheat, southern quiet and easier; west-ern dull and lower services.

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NEW ORLEANS, December 15—Flour in good demand; no superime here; double extra \$6.000 Prints, past designs.

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CINCINNATI, December 15—Flour steady; family \$6.25\(\alpha\)5.00; fancy \$7.00. Wheat strong; \$16\(\alpha\)4. Oats in light demand but holders firm at \$38\(\alpha\)42.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, December 15.—Wheat Bran-\$1.60

XXX 5½: cream 7: lemon 7½: molasses cakes 8: cinter maps 75. Candy—Assorted stick is in good designed at 124 [24] 24. Assorted stick is in good designed at 124 [25] 24. Mackerel—Steady and in \$7.00; No. 2 do 8.450485.00; No. 2 do 8.450485.00;

BALTIMORE, December 15—Coffee dull; Rio in cargoes 14@17. Sugar very quiet; A soft 94.094. CINCINNATI. December 15—Sugar firmer: hards 10@10%; New Orleans 71.0881. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

Wines, Liquors, &tc.
ATLANTA, December 15.—Market firm and active. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00681.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00681.40; rye, rectified, \$1.00681.40; rye, rectified, \$1.02681.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50682.00; rim, rectified, \$1.2568 \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50684.50; gin, domestic \$1.50682.50; imported \$5.00684.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50682.50; imported \$5.00684.50; copreciopper and peach brandy \$2.00682.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00681.50; port wine \$1.50685.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50686.00; catawba \$1.2568 \$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00681.25. NEW ORLEANS, December 1.: - Whisky steady western rectified \$1.10@\$1.15. LOUISVILLE, December 15. -Whisky in fai CINCINNATI, December 15 - Whisky active bu NEW YORK, December 15-Whisky nominal a BALTIMORE, December 15-Whisky firm CHICAGO, December 15-Whisky steady a ST. LOUIS, December 15-Whisky quiet .

Country Produce. ATLANTA. December 15.—Eggs—Market st at 19@20c. Butter—Market is scantily supp with choice butter though scantily supp amber \$1.50@\$1.55; No. 1 Maryland no offering; or western winter red spot and December \$1.50@\$1.55; No. 1 Maryland no offering; any \$1.50@\$1.55; No. 1 Maryland no offering; any \$1.50@\$1.55; No. 2 Western winter red spot and December are in fair demand at 15@17c; mon grades 11@14c. Poultry—Market firm; any \$1.50@\$1.50; Corn. southern steady and firm; mixed 45@45%; Pennsylvanid 47@45.

ATLANTA, December 15.—Flour—Market firm; Wheat—Chicago opened lower for january and er, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and woved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and word up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and word up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and word up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough, however, to regain Saturday's figures. At the close January and moved up, but not enough hower to the condition of the condition of the close January and and higher with a good demand at 50.0 The follows. The follows and the figures of the close January and and higher with a good demand at 50.0 The follows. The follows are the figures of the figures. The figures of the figures of the figures of the figures. Th

Fruits and Confectioneries.

LIVE Stock.

ATLANTA, December 15.—Market active. Cattle market firm with good demand for choice; we quote Tennesse choice 36324; medium 26, 254e; common 15625. Hogs—Firm and in active demand with light stocks offering; we quote \$1.60 (\$1.7). Sheep—Dull and quiet at 256. CINCINNATI, December 15—Hogs dull; common \$3.306\$4.55; light \$4.206.4.15; packing \$4.50 (\$4.7); butchers \$1.706\$4.75.

GREAT REDUCTION

NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 15TH, D ATLANTA CITY BREWING CO. and

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Bailroads.
SAVANNAH, GA., December 6th, 1879.
On and atter SUNDAY, December 7th, 1879, passenger trains on the Central and Southwestern Rulroads and branches will run as follows:
TRAIN NO. 1.—GOING NORTH AND WEST Leaves Savannah.

THE DYSPEPTIC'S BLESSING

MANHOOD RESTORED.

ATLANTA, GA., December 13, 1879.

The ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK.

In difference and the transaction of other business, said the transaction of other business, will be held in their banking house, in this city, at 11 o'clock a m. on the second Tuesday, the light day of Launary, 1880.

FODDRY COKE, COKE AND CHARCOAL FORKS, GRINDSTONES,

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AUGUSTA, GA. October 6, 1879.

Tollowing Passenger Schedule will add:

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

for to-day, in Georgia, rising becometer, north westerly winds, colder and generally clear weath



*100 per cent today complete saturation.

NOTE.—Force of Winn: Light, 1 to 2 miles
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berlain, has been postpoued for the present.

Postponed.

At old Odd Fellows Hall, Marietta street, beginning December 22, and continuing until December 27, every night, Raffles,

The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA. DECEMBER 16, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Two cases made up to midnight.

THE NEW LINE

AND HOW IT WAS CONSUMMATED.

Georgia Western by the Louisville and Nashville An Interesting Interview with Col. D. Funiak.

On yesterday we learned that a Louisville and Nashville officers' car was in the city and a Constitution man went out to see what it had brought us, and who. Upon inquiring at the Markham we found that Mr. F. de Funiak, the general manager of the road, had registered and was then some where in the hotel, Mr. Miller, with that graphic picturesqueness for which he is greatly famous, described the distinguished stranger as "a handsome man with a black mustache," and after almost exhausting the material that answered this formula, we found our man.

Mr. DeFuniak-to synopsize the introduction always distasteful to modest men he Louisville and Nashville road. He is a Frenchman, a man of broad and perfect do not see how that can possibly hurt Atculture, educated in the profession he now follows, and is esteemed as unusually clearheaded, vigorous and far-seeing. He is no less charming in manner than sagacious in business, and wins as he convinces ABOUT THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE COM

PANY. The company that Mr. DeFuniak reprents is the most powerful railroad comrates over 1,400 miles of road, has a stock capitalization of \$9,000,000, which is held by a few very wealthy men. Its schemes are broad and audacious, and while it is not a fussy corporation, picking quarrels at slightest detriment."

travel. We shall simply insist that all lines shall charge the same price. The idea of his customers all over the state.

Maggie Mitchell Last Night—The Pearl of Savoy.

It was a just remark of the celebrated Lord Kann that there could be but one bination in the south. It owns and opeevery turn, it is able to take care of itself and generally does so. Dr. Standiford, its president, is one of the first capitalists n America, and its directory, headed by Vice-President H. Victor Newcomb, is strong, sympathetic and united in the exeention of its enormous projects. Underagitated by no emergency, but make their moves with the skill, deliberation and positiveness of a fine chess player. Atlanta is

gia Western road bed and franchise. The company has not taken this step hastily, or from any newly found purpose, but ha apany had for some time determined t buy it, if it could be bought reasonably, Mr. Lockhart was sent to look into it. He noti-fied the company that the road could be bought, and further said that he had assurances that if the Louisville and Nashville would buy it, and build it, the people of Atlanta would subscribe \$100,000. On this information, he was instructed to close the trade. He did so, and Mr. Baxter, the at-torney of the company, came down and the papers were made."

"What does the purchase mean?"

WILL BE COMMENCED AT ONCE,

and finished as rapidly as men and money can build it. That is precisely what we

"Must this \$100,000 be subscribed as a want help in building the road, and the stockholders get just the same that we do. The recorder's court yesterday was What the terms of this subscription will be that the terms of this subscription will be I cannot yet say. We have at present left the road in the hands of Messes. R. F. Madthe past ten days.

—There was not a single case of drunkenness before the recorder yesterday.

—It is rumored that Officer McCrary of course subscribers would get Louisville and Parties who are trying so do business ithough license are getting into trouble.

Tin-horns and candy are in great demand.

Cotton futures are attracting as much tention as ever.

Nashville stock. If it is thought best to organize a separate company for the purpose of building the road, the subscribers will get stock in the new company. It may possibly be that this stock will be backed by some sort of guarantee. But I cannot speak clearly on this point. These are matters that must be left entirely with her president. ention as ever.

Thursday the fifty-mile race takes place that must be left enough to say that the Louisville and Nashville railroad will be

-Pope, the fashionable hatter, has a very large stock of the celebrated "Sietson" hats, soft and stiff and at the lowest prices, 367

—Some of the boys are making bets upon the condition of the weather Christmas

they have done with all other people."

"You remember that our people have already lost \$300,000 in that road."

"Precisely. And we propose to give them the most perfect guarantee against losing any more. I authorize you to say day.

—Pope has the nobbiest and most stylish stiff, soft and square-top hats in the city. Give him a call and be convinced. 367.

—Major Cook, station-house keeper, who is in position to know, says that public morals are improving.

—Mr. Drew, the temperance advocate who has had so much success white in this city, leaves for Savannah Wednesday.

—The Constitution's holiday paper comes out to married and will be most perfect guarantee against losing any more. I authorize you to say that not one dollar of subscription need be paid until we reached the Alama line. We will start it from Atlanta and will not ask for one dollar until we have carried it to the state line. Of course we must have the subscriptions made be fore we start and made by good men. But not a dollar need be paid until we reached the Alama line. We will start it from Atlanta and will not ask for one dollar until we have carried it to the state line. Of course we must have the subscription need be paid until we reached the Alama line. We will start it from Atlanta and will not ask for one dollar until we have carried it to the state line. Of course we must have the subscriptions made be fore we start and made by good men. But not a dollar need be paid until we reached the Alama line. We will start it from Atlanta and will not ask for one dollar until we have carried it to the state line. Of course we must have the subscriptions made be fore we start and made by good men. But not a dollar need be paid until we reached the Alama line. We will start it from Atlanta and will not ask for one dollar until we must have the subscriptions we must have the subscription need be paid until we reached the Alama line. We will start it from Atlanta and will not ask for one dollar until we must have carried it to the state line. Of course we must have the subscription need be paid until we reached the Alama line. We will start it from Atlanta and will not ask for one dollar until we not say that not one dollar on the losing and until we reached the Alama line. W

leaves for Savannah Wednesday.

—Tur Constitution's holiday paper comesout to morrow, and all who wish to be represented in it should come in to day.

—Justice Tanner sent a darkey to jail yesterday for stealing a rope with a horse tied to one end of it.

—Ed Mercer has purchased the "Reading Room" formerly occupied and run by C. J.

Weinmeister.

—Yesterday the city was sprinkled with raffroad officers, who are here for the purpose of attending a convention of the Southern railway and steamship association to day.

New Goods! New Goods

New Colored Silks, New Party Silks, Brocade Silks in evening shades, Satins in evening shades, Black Silks, New Fringes, New Passamenteries, Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Fancy, Linen Handkerchiefs, Lace Handkerchiefs, Table Linens, Doyles, Tow-cls, Gents' Shirts, Gents' Underwear, Ladies' Underwear, Fancy Hosiery, Rid Gloves, Cloaks, Dolmans, 300 pair fine Bed Blankets at Great Bargains, New Flannels, all styles. New Flannels, all styles.

CARPETS NEW TAPESTRY, NEW INGRANS, NEW 3-PLYS, LACE CURTAINS, LAMBREQUINS, SHADES, OIL CLOTHS, ETC., ETC.

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SHOES!

SHOES! SHOES!

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THAT MOBILE AND MONTGOMERY SCARE. "What about the Montgomery and Mo-

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e road purchase?"
Why, that has been misrepresented. I us to Montgomery and at just the same rates we charge our own passengers. The Louisville and Nashville is too great a cor-poration to do a small thing. We not only have no need to do it, but no excuse for it. We simply mean to use that road to prevent the cutting of rates on the New York

"I see that Colonel Cole says that the pur-chase of that road will not increase your

business ten per cent?"
"Yes. I had intended to ask you to say
that we shall be more than satisfied if it adds 10 per cent to our business-or the half of that will pay the biggest sort of inerest on the investment."
"The building of the Georgia Western

ill help Atlanta very much "Beyond calculation. As to the local ad-antages, such as cheap coal, etc., that you nust compute, and you have doubtless figand it is indoubtedly the CHEAPEST (in the and well-to-buy. But, it does not compete than for anything twith the low-priced Machines of the day. They have one class of trade, and we have a very different market for our goods. Our sales are to the intelligent and well-to-do-portion of the commu within her limits. If properly encouraged in the new of the community who can understand and appreciate real excellence, and whose necessities do not compete them to get along with an interior article.

WHOLESALE (CRAIGE & CO., 4) Whitehall St., what has been done.

rectors, that speedy action may be taken. We may look for the engineers in a few days, and the subscription books will be opened by the 1st of January in all probability. Our people will then have a chance to show their mettle.

THE ORIGINATOR OF THIS SCHEME. It is the simplest justice to say that the people of Atlanta are indebted to Mr. Jo-300 decl4—d4t sun mes fri sun.

—There will be a reunion of the members of the First Baptist churcle and congregation on Tuesday everling, December 16, at which time the pews will be rented.

—It is a sunply this. The company bought the road-bed because it was a good investment of the money and because it was a good it desired to build the road through to Decatur, and it was thought that one if the city of Atlanta would do what had been promised, it might be well to build it at once. I will be frank with you, and say that if the city of Atlanta or the people of that if the city of Atlanta or the people of that if the city of Atlanta or the people of that if the city of Atlanta or the people of the argued again. They will surely be there. We sincerely hope that those unappreciative ninnises who have seen her need not be told to go again. They will surely be there. We sincerely hope that those unappreciative ninnises who insisted upon laughing at the wong time last night to the infinite and put in a word for the Atlanta connection. When other projects were proposed that if the city of Atlanta or the people of the argued again. They will surely be there. We sincerely hope that those unappreciative ninnises who insisted upon laughing at the wong time last night to the infinite and put in a word for the Atlanta connection. When other projects were proposed that if the city of Atlanta or the people of the argued again. They will surely be there.

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the argued against projects, and when none were proposed he began to argue in favor of located at Kirkwood, on the Georgia rail-

sagacity and enduring friendliness. We are going to build him a monument.

The work at this end of the line has been pushed, through by the efforts of Colonel R. F. Maddox, Colonel W. L. Calhoun and Dr. Amos Fox, who had the ear of most of the owners of the road. Had it not been for his address and devotion to the project there is every reason to believe that it would have failed in the beginning.

A NUT FOR DESERBER.

And now we close this desultory article for the present, with one fact thrown outant to be taken off and cracked at leisure. The new route proposed is only eighteen

than the route now in use by the Nashville and Chattanooga and the Western and Atlantic road. Here are the distances:

From Nashville to Chattanooga... From Chattanooga to Atlanta...

Major J. F. Cummings, of the Atlanta Room, one of the most famous resorts in the cotton and produce exchange, left this city state, has changed hands. The rumor bile road purchase?"
"Why, that has been misrepresented. I do not see how that can possibly hurt Atlanta as long as your roads here deal fairly with us. We do not intend that it shall hurt the continuate against them in any particular. We shall haul every passenger they bring us to Montgomery and at just the same rates we charge our own passengers. The tation rooms are throughd all the time with billiard parlor. The two together make on leading cotton men, and his trade is said to of the most complete resorts of the kind in he larger than at that of any exchange south of the Ohio river. It went up last week to orders for 69,000 bales of cotton and is continually growing. Major Cummings has the fullest confidence of the people of At-

true rule in the drawing of a 'character for the drama, namely, the character must be suited to the scene, the passion to the character and the language to the passion. It follows that in order to remark interest in the control of follows that in order to properly interpret a character the artist for the time being must be that character, for otherwise the exquisite fitting in of the character with must be that character, for otherwise the exquisite fitting in of the character with the scene, the passion with the character, and the language with the passion, fails, and the portrayal is simply a playing at the character without really playing it. And just here is found the impassable chasm just here is found the impassable chasm which forever yawns between play-ers of mere talent and those of real genius. To the latter class most

And now, as to what has been done within the past day or two. Says Colonel DeFuniak are deal."

Colonel DeFuniak talked freely and frankly with us as above, and withal in such a modest and quiet way that we almost feel that we have overstepped the company has purchased the Georgia Western road-bed and franchise. The company has not taken this step hastily, or fully. And yet the subject is one of such vital interest to our people, and the words of our collocutor bear such authority that we run the risk and spread them before our readers. He will leave the city this evening in his special car, and will hasten to lay the facts of the situation before the Louisville and Nashville board of distinct that special care and such as the stars when they ought to be shifting the scenes. Next to Miss Mitchell shifting the scenes. Next to Miss Mitchell shifting the scenes. Next to Miss Mitchell in point of excellence came Miss Clifton as Mother Margaret, then the Loustalot of Mr. Harris, then the Pierrot of Julian Mitchell, then the Commander of Mr. McClannin, and the Canchan of Miss Lettie Allen: The remaining support was good, the play well mounted, and the dression supports with the commander of the comman

seph Lockhart, the general agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and a former citizen of Atlanta for the concept. Those who have seen her need not be told

were proposed he began to argue in favor of orojects. No matter from where they started him, or to what they directed his with Mr. Charles M. Neel as principal, has attention, he would drift around to the Atlanta connection. At length; after years of hard work, he succeeded in getting the attention of Col. F. deFuniak seriously fixed by the most intelligent and influential citi-

Mr. B. H. Broomhead, administrator of Thomas Alexander, deceased, will sell before the court-house door, in this city, on the first Tuesday in January, one hundred and forty-two, and eight thousand five hundred. dred, and seventy-two ten-thousandths (142 85 72-10,000) shares of the capital stock Total 289 miles,
The new route:

From Nashville to Decatur 185 miles,
Total 307 miles.

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In the capital stock of Georgia Penitentiary Company No. 3, tournament for Atlanta amateurs with several prizes. Mr. Smith is the man to make eral prizes. Mr. Smith is the man to make eral prizes. Mr. Smith is the man to make eral prizes.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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ALANZA G. December 18 1850.

ent ever shown in Atlanta, of Dol Toilet Cases, Handkerchief Boxes, Rocking Horses, Drums, Musical Instruments, and the

Dolls from 21/2 cents up to the finest Wax Dol place them 'within the reach of all. No fancy

5, well worth 35 cents.

shown in Atlanta.

per yard.

the fatal accident that occurred. The jury returned a verdict relieving the firm and their employes from any blame whatever. Yesterday afternoon a gentleman who

tention of Col. F. defuniak seriously fixed on his plan, and from this source it went to the president and directors. Mr. Lockhart was then commissioned to come to Atlanta and see what could be done. He came, and realizing the fact that the utmost secrecy was required, had Colonel Rhode Hill to meet him at the depot in a close carriage. He went directly to Colonel Hill's residence, and never left it for one week. When the trade was finally closed, after a series of diplomatic giratagems that would have exhausted Talleyrand or wearlett Bismarck. Mr. Lockhart issued from his pleasant retreat and has since been busy receiving the congratulations of his friends. At antaowes the new status of things to his energy, sagacity and enduring friendliness. We are going to build him a monument.

seems, drove to the opera house with his wife and, going in, left the horse and buggy in the charge of a negro near the entrance. When the performance came to an end Mr. Cahn went out expecting to find his turn out and was disappointed. Up to a late hour last night the property had not been recovered. Mr. Cahn thinks that the negro whom he left the property with is the thief. The police will endeavor to recover it

A Billiard Tournament.

house billiard room, will try and get up a tournament for Atlanta amateurs with sev-

ATLANTA, GA., December 15, 1879.

is built. That is our system, and we do not care to go further east than Atlanta. We get all we want right here."

This Popular Resort Changes Hands, all we want right here."

Cotton Exchange in the Central Yesterday it was the subject of general Yesterday it was the subject of general omment on the streets that the Reading

> tee of its future success. His past history in Atlanta, his efforts at the centennial and at Washington, all go to prove that he is a man whose hands never uch a failure. He is known all over the country, not more for his fine business qualities than for his genial face and kind heart. These have made him friends from Maine to California. He will be found at his new Atlanta headquarters by them all whenever they come to the city and his friends. here will show that he is still appreciated.
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> We notice that the Citizens club of Augusta have let to Mr. Mercer all the exclusion

sive privileges for the races in that city if programme. Mr. Mercer's business career in Atlanta will probably be as brilliant in the future as it has been in the past and that is saying a great deal.

Yesterday the mother of Levi Graves, who was killed Saturday afternoon fast at Elsas, May & Co., swore out a warrant charging that her son was killed through the carelessness of some one of the emother necessitated the holding of an inuest, and Coroner Drake summoned a jury or that purpose. In the afternoon the in-quest was held. The jury met at the estabshment of Elsas, May & Co. with J. C. Mc Millan, foreman. Three of the employes of the firm testified as to their knowledge of how the accident took place. From their statements it appears that the negro boy had been in the habit of cleaning off the machinery of the presses, and hat while wiping off some of the machin under the press, he moved a rod which con-nects with the lever starting the press. His head was caught between the buffer and the bed of the press, and life exterm

ated from the body as soon as the accident accurred. Neither the foreman of the pres om, or the engineer saw the accident, a though they were both standing near at the time. The press had been standing still and these two employes had their backs turned towards the press, and were paying no attention to what the boy was doing. They did not see him while he was cleaning off the machinery, and knew nothng of the accident until it was all over. The discovery of the accident was made by the moving of the press and the move-ment of the machinery was the cause of

we are informed is from Augusta, entered a store on Whitehall street and stated tha

Last night while the performance was going on at the opera house, Ed Cahn's norse and buggy was stolen. Mr. Cahn, it

The recent billiant billiard tournament a New York has created a sort of billiard

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New Departure.

DRESSGOODS Price List Sent Free on Application to Any Part of City or Country from the great Auction Sale of last week.

100 pieces Wool-filled Dress Goods at 121/4 cent 25 pieces Silk and Wool-mixed Dress Goods at 75 pieces of Damasse and Stripe I Dress Goods at 25, equal to any 5) cent Dress Goods that can be

100 dozen Ladies' 2-Button Kid Gloves in Oper Shades and Black, at the extraordinary low price 60 pieces Opera Flannel, all colors, at 30 cer

A job lot of Ladies Berlin Gloves, 2, 3 and . Button at 25 cents per pair. 150 dozen Gents' all-Linea Collars, stand u and turn down, worth 15 to 25 cents each, will b leared out at 5 cents each. Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, ety at extremely low prices.

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A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT" 331 july20 deod&mam tues thur sat 4th pg A few evenings since Lee S. Dunn raffled

Buy your holiday gifts at Stilson's, jew eler, and save mone y. 336 dec14 3t A man died of liver complaint! One dollar's worth of "BLACK-DRAUGHT" would have saved his life. For sale by F. S. PEACOCK.

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William Crenshaws DENTIST, 24 WHITEHALL ST. I divide myself to the finest possible operations whom the Fith

Stop using Calomel and try "BLACK DRAUGHT" for liver diseases. For sale by HUNF, RANKIN & LAMIR.
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Central Residence Lot.

will use them Ireely. They cost but a tridle. See another column.

A few evenings since Lee S. Dunn rafiled
a pair of horses at the Kimball and was the
winner. He now proposes to raffle them
again at the Kimball house next Saturday
night. There will be one hundred chances
at five dollars each. The horses are well
marched, both as to size, color and style, and
present a handsome appearance either single
or double. Both of the horses have fine
sal running in
saddle qualities. They can be seen at Jones's
stable.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON
Tucsday, the 16th December, at 3 o'chek in
the afternoon, for a nonresident, a large lot, founting north on Peters street, two doors west of Forthe afternoon, for a nonresident, a large lot, founting north on Peters street, two doors west of Forwith halls, closets, etc. besides kitchen, servanse
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